

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—
Tonight cloudy, colder; Wed-
nesday generally fair.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

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SENATE PLUNGED IN UPROAR WHEN SNYDER ACCUSES

Defense Attorney Throws
Bomb in Impeachment Court
With Remarks.

BYNUM'S LOYALTY AIRED

Snyder Accuses Executive of
Bearing Brunt of Fracas
With Lillard.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13.—The senate court of impeachment was thrown into an uproar when counsel defending Gov. J. C. Walton launched into a cross examination of Dr. E. T. Bynum, former confidant of the suspended executive, which was characterized by members of the court as "outrageously unfair."

Bynum testified that he and Aldrich Blake, who succeeded him as executive counselor, had considered placing a secret telephonic device in the governor's office to "protect" the executive.

Defense counsel immediately plied the witness with a series of questions which forced him to defend his integrity and loyalty.

After Dr. Bynum had denied that he had been removed from the faculties of the University of North Carolina and the Oklahoma City college, Warren K. Snyder of the defense counsel demanded:

"Were you ever compelled to kiss the American flag?"

"I never had occasion to do so. No, sir," Dr. Bynum replied.

"Is it not a fact," Snyder persisted, "that shortly after war was declared a gentleman in the Hucks hotel in Oklahoma City did not ask you if you had written a letter to Germany in which you said the best citizens of this country were with Germany in her struggle and you replied that you had and that you were proud of it; whether the gentleman said that he was proud to have the opportunity to knock you down and proceeded to do so?"

When Snyder finished the question the court was in a turmoil. Senators in all parts of the chamber shouted their opposition to such a line of questioning. When the bedlam had quieted somewhat members of the court demanded of Snyder what he was trying to show by his questioning.

"We are trying to show that this witness is not loyal to his country, to his flag or to his chief, and that innately he could not be straight in anything," Snyder shouted.

The uproar was loosed again and senators demanded that the remark be expunged.

A motion was presented that the court recess "to cool off," but it was tabled. The remark was stricken from the record by a vote of the court.

Bynum Denies Accusation.

When the court settled down again Dr. Bynum replied:

"It is absolutely false."

"You did not have a meeting like this with Senator Lillard then?" the attorney asked.

"No, sir, I did not," Dr. Bynum replied.

In striking Snyder's remark the court held he was "expressing a personal opinion."

Snyder retorted that those who objected were "also expressing an opinion." Again members of the court leaped to their feet demanding an end to the subject.

Referring to the proposed installation of the telephonic device in the governor's office, Dr. Bynum declared there was no "sinister or selfish motive behind the plan. He said Blake and himself had an idea of "protecting" the governor against mysterious goings on in several state departments. This reference was not amplified.

Dr. Bynum was questioned regarding his work as a collector of funds for the governor. He said he had solicited campaign contributions and testified that he had accepted gifts from wealthy men who contributed to the campaign chest. He told the court he had received \$1,000 as a personal gift from C. J. Wrightman, wealthy Tulsa oil man. He said another \$1,000 given him by J. S. Couden, also a Tulsa oil magnate, was split with Blake, the governor's attorney.

Dr. Bynum testified that he received "several hundred dollars more in personal gifts but could not recall the donors."

Bynum Again

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13.—Gov. J. C. Walton will be asked by the house prosecution to take the defense in his impeachment trial when testimony on 14 articles has been presented, house managers announced to the senate court today. The defense will object to such "an unheard of procedure" at the proper time, the executive's attorneys replied.

Chairman W. E. Disney, who made the prosecution's announcement said he was unable to estimate at this time just how much

Nansen Predicts Germany Now Facing Famine; Visits In U. S.

(By Central Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—That Germany faces a real famine this winter and can only be saved by an international loan, is the opinion of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, arctic explorer and winner of the Nobel Peace prize in 1922, who is now in this country to deliver a series of addresses in the principal cities under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship.

"If Germany goes to pieces there is no telling what will happen," said Dr. Nansen. "You can't take an important industrial clog out of industrial Europe and not reap chaos by doing so." He added that Russia would not be so badly off this winter, but that Germany faced a famine. In his opinion the only thing to do to save Germany was to float in some manner an international loan, and to put the currency on a firm basis. He did not believe that Germany would go soviet if the worst happened and the country went to pieces. Imperialism was not dead, he said, and if the separatist idea developed he believed that there would be more German monarchies than soviet states. When asked about the league of nations, Dr. Nansen said:

"I know what happened in the last assembly of the league is in the eyes of the world, and many people in the world lost confidence in the league, contending that the league has not acted up to the mark. I think that the league proved that it is a world force. Any one who has studied the Greek-Italian situation will come to understand that the league of nations throughout all this question was a moral force, which eventually prevailed, even if Italy chose to act through the council of ambassadors, though in doing so Italy deferred to the league."

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Mrs. Nansen and their daughter, photographed since their arrival in the U. S.

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HENRYETTA IS ADA'S VICTIM

Smashing Attack in last Half
Proves Too Much for
Visiting Gridsters.

Fighting against a nine-point lead marked up by Henryetta in the first half of the game. Ada high school football players swept the invaders off their feet in the second period and when the game was ended Monday afternoon had rolled up a 19-9 score.

Ada's scoring streak started when Baker, Ada safety, received a punt and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. After that the Ada goal was never in real danger. Playing against immense odds in weight, the Ada line proved itself the equal if not the superior of the heavier Henryetta forwards and forced the visitors to make their gains around end and off tackle.

Fumbles were frequent among the Ada players and were sometimes costly. A fumbled punt by Baker allowed Henryetta to come in scoring distance of Ada's goal in the first half.

Henryetta kicked off to Ada, who brought the ball well into the field. Several plunges worked successfully when a fumble caused the loss of the ball. Henryetta plucked the ball back up the field but lost it on downs. Ada kicked out to the 24-yard line. Henryetta carried the ball over in a series of plunges.

Butler, Ada tackle, made a thirty yard run on the kick-off. For the rest of the period the ball was in play up and down the field, much of the time in Ada's territory, once on the ten-yard line. Fuqua intercepted a pass and Baker carried the ball twenty yards through this line. The half ended with the score Henryetta 9, Ada 0.

In the third period both sides exchanged punts. The ball changed hands both on downs and interceptions. Then Baker started the Ada offensive with a brilliant 80-yard run through the field for Ada's first score. Few Henryetta men were left on their feet by the interference of the entire Ada team. Hargis kicked the goal on the try for point. Score Henryetta 9, Ada 7.

With the next kick-off both sides punted twice, the quarter ending with the ball in Ada's possession with fifteen yards to go to the goal.

Ada intercepted a pass and later Ada intercepted and carried the ball to the 15-yard line. A pass to Baker took the ball to the 5-yard line and Baker carried it over. Hargis failed to kick on the try for point.

Hargis kicked off to the 25-yard line. Henryetta kicked out. Ada failed to make down. Henryetta passed for fifteen yards, then Floyd



Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Mrs. Nansen and their daughter, photographed since their arrival in the U. S.

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CHICAGO BROKER HELD IN ROBBERY CONNECTION

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Graham McCall, a broker, is being held by police for questioning in connection with the recent robbery of Werner Bros. warehouse in which bonds, securities, jewelry and heir-loom valued at more than \$1,000,000 were taken. Police claimed that they have traced part of the stolen bonds to him and believe he can tell who robbed the safety deposit vault in the warehouse.

McCall was implicated by Thor Wassburg, a bond salesman, taken into custody yesterday.

FORBES DENIES CORRUPT CHARGE

Declares Politics and Sawyer
Responsible for His
Resignation.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—"A conspiracy to encompass my destruction by means of perjury and suborned testimony," was charged by Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans bureau, in testifying today before the senate veterans' committee.

Taking the stand in his own defense before a crowded committee room, the former director entered a "general sweeping and absolute denial of the charges made by other witnesses reflecting on his honesty."

Deficiency in the administration of the law providing for the relief of disabled veterans he declared "had been due to politics and Sawyer." He referred to Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, friend and physician of President Harding.

Forbes denied that he had been dismissed by President Harding in connection with the sale of surplus property at Perryville, Maryland. Long before this, the president had issued an order stopping the sale and delivery of the goods.

Witness said it finally reached the point where it was a question of himself or Dr. Sawyer and that to relieve the president of embarrassment he resigned.

ARMED BANDITS CONDUCT
RAID ON BOOZE DISTILLERY

(By the Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Armed whiskey bandits, numbering about 25, early today raided the Gwynnebrook distillery as Gwynnebrook, a suburb of Baltimore, and are reported to have secured five large truck loads of whiskey.

Four government guards at the distillery were overpowered. Police, shortly after 5 o'clock, captured two drivers and three trucks loaded with the stolen whiskey near Towson, about 10 miles from the scene of the holdup.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION

Messengers and Visitors Already Arriving; Opening
hour 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Messengers to the Baptist General Convention have been arriving in the city since Sunday. Wednesday morning will see the convention proper open with a full attendance. It is believed. The rain of Monday night and today may keep the attendance smaller than it would have been had the weather remained clear, but estimates on the attendance are still more than one thousand.

The committees are working with the precision of a clock. Transportation, homes, and general entertainment are being looked after carefully. Plenty of homes have been procured in which to entertain the messengers and visitors, and no difficulty is anticipated along this line.

The program for the general convention is as follows:

Wednesday, November 14th.

Morning

9:00—Devotional service, H. H. Burton, Alsus.

9:30—Convention called to order by President R. C. Miller.

Appointment of committee on credentials. Report of committee on order of business.

10:00—Address of Welcome in behalf of C. C. City Attorney, L. H. Harrell; Address of welcome in behalf of Baptists of Ada, W. C. Duncan; address of welcome in behalf of civic organizations, A. Lin-scheid.

Response by H. B. Wilhoite, Blackwell.

10:30—Address by Dr. L. R. Scarborough.

11:15—Annual sermon, W. O. Anderson, Tulsa.

12:15—Adjournment.

Afternoon.

2:00—Devotional service, H. W. Shirley, Frederick.

2:30—Report of Committee on Credentials.

3:00—Introduction of visitors and new pastors.

3:15—Report on stewardship and budgeting, C. Bowles.

4:00—Report on committee on state missions, F. B. Thorn.

4:20—Report of Corresponding secretary and the state executive board, Secretary J. B. Rounds.

5:00—Adjournment.

Evening.

7:30—Devotional service, A. N. Hall, Muskogee.

8:00—Report of Committee on Seventy-Five Million Fund, J. A. Huff.

8:30—Conference on State Missions, and Address by Secretary J. B. Rounds.

Thursday, November 15th.

Morning.

9:30—Devotional service, F. A. Godsoe, Oklahoma City.

10:00—Report of committee on Sunday school work—T. P. Haskins.

Discussed by Sec. Fred A. McCaulley.

(Continued on Page Three)

TWO BRANCHES OF BAPTISTS GROUP IN SESSION HERE

Women's Missionary Union
and Oklahoma Baptists Conference
in Session.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Conference Program Followed
Out by Pastors Who
Attend Meet.

With all parts of state contributing to the hordes of messengers, pastors and women missionaries, the auxiliary organizations to the State Baptists convention were rounding their programs for the opening of the general assembly of the convention here Wednesday.

Although the attendance at the State Baptists conference, the assembly of pastors, and the Women's Missionary Union has been cut down by the inclement weather conditions, the convention proper is expected to swing into prominence tomorrow with an attendance of record proportion.

Following on the heels of yesterday's program in the opening of the assembly of the Women's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church, the women's organization was preparing to close their conference here with the success of their gathering marked as one of the most important ever held in the state.

The women's organization was preparing to ballot on the officers for the state organization for the ensuing year late Tuesday afternoon while a complete report by delegated members had been made of the work during the past year.

Conference in Swing.

The morning assembly of the Oklahoma Baptist conference, which opening this morning was presided over by "Bill" Smith in the absence of Rev. John F. Elder, with E. A. Spillers of Checotah as president, R. Peterson of Heaven as vice president and J. F. Curtis of Manitou as secretary.

A program committee to take up the outline of work for the next year was named, those selected being: C. Bowles of Henryetta, George W. Shaefer of Lawton and W. O. Leach of Bristow.

The subjects: "Country churches, their tendencies and how to help them," by Rev. Stubblefield of Miami and, "How to promote fellowship of country, village and city churches by Rev. E. J. Morgan were the principal addresses during the morning session.

The Baptist Conference resumed session at 2 o'clock Tuesday with prospect of following out their outlined program.

Women Start Meeting

The opening event of the occasion was the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union Monday afternoon. This program was as follows: Song service; devotional, theme, "Stewardship of Prayer," by C. C. Morris; greetings, Mrs. Harry Deering, Ada; response, Mrs. D. R. White, Sapulpa; recognition of visitors, missionaries and new pastors' wives; report of committees; enrollment; resolutions; inspirational glimpses of W. M. A. in Oklahoma.

After adjournment a meeting of the executive board was held.

Following this came a banquet at the Presbyterian church building. A feature of this was vocal solos by Mr. Jim Chapman and Miss Dorothy Duncan.

The evening session opened at 7:30 with a praise service. This was followed by an address of "Stewardship of Talent," by Mrs. J. B. Clayton of Durant, an address by Miss Juliette Mather of Birmingham, Ala.; a pageant by the Wetumka W. Y. A., and a vocal selection by Mrs. Shaffer with Mrs. Boud at the piano.

Testimony Given That Walton Asks for Klan Secrets

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13.—Dr. W. T. Tilly, former cyclops of the Muskogee Ku Klux Klan, testified before the legislative investigation committee that Gov. J. C. Walton applied for membership in the Klan, paid an initiation fee of \$10 and took the oath of the organization, according to a report of the committee made public today.

The committee report quoted Dr. Tilly as saying that he administered the obligation to the governor in the executive office here in the presence of Dr. A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner. Dr. Davenport was said to have testified before the committee in confirmation of Tilly's statement. No one else saw the oath administered, according to the report.

Ardmore Bank Closes.

ARDMORE, Nov. 13.—The First National bank of Ardmore, established in 1889, and said to be the oldest national bank in Oklahoma, did not open for business today. The bank is capitalized at \$500,000. Plans for a reorganization are under way.

ENGAGED TO WED? THEY WON'T TELL



Miss Jeanne Eagels and, inset, Whitney Warren Jr.

The rumor that Miss Jeanne Eagels, pretty actress, and Whitney Warren Jr., son of the famous architect, and a member of New York's most exclusive clubs, are engaged to be married stands just where Miss Eagels plays—in the "Rain." For neither Miss Eagels nor Whitney will give it a home by denying or affirming the report. "Rain," in which the petite star is making a hit, has been having a long run in New York. It is said the young folks met in a theatrical producer's office.

SENATE BRANDS MUSKOGEE PAPER

Investigation Reveals News
Article About Solons
Groundless.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13.—The senate committee which investigated a story published by the Muskogee Times-Democrat alleging an attempt to bribe a member of the senate in connection with the impeachment trial of Governor Walton, reported today that the article was "groundless and based on absolutely no evidence."

The report said that the staff representative of the paper had admitted that the story was based upon rumors published without "serious efforts to verify it."

The report said the investigation "absolutely exonerated all members of the senate from unjust and unwarranted inference of the article."

Immediately after the report was presented the senate passed a resolution ordering the committee's findings transmitted to the editor of the newspaper with instructions that they should be published on page 1. The resolution directed the editor to send to the secretary of state a copy of the edition carrying the committee report.

The resolution provided that failure to publish the report of the committee as instructed would result in the editor being cited before the senate for further investigation.

Husband Held When Wife Accuses Him of Attack on Life

(By the Associated Press)

MCLESTER, Nov. 13.—D. A. Burgin, contractor of Kiowa, a small town 20 miles south of here, is in the Pittsburg county jail where he is being held in connection with the shooting late yesterday of his wife at their home in Kiowa.

Mrs. Burgin was shot twice in the head. She was still alive today however. Burgin told county officers that his wife had attempted to take her own life. A pistol with which she was shot was found under her body.

Mrs. Burgin, however, in a moment of consciousness last night is alleged to have declared that Burgin attacked her. His arrest followed. No charges have been filed pending the outcome of the shooting.

PEACE OF EUROPE THREATENED BY FORMER KAISER

Passports Delivered to Former
German Ruler Indicates
Early Return.

SON'S WHEREABOUTS?

December 4 Set as Date for
Probable Effort to Re-
capture German Throne.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—It is officially denied here that former Emperor William has been authorized to return to Germany.

RUSSELS, Nov. 13.—William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, was again a figure commanding the attention of the governments of the various European powers which are endeavoring to learn more of his plans to return to the fatherland.

Equipped with passports for himself and members of his entourage, he is said by a local newspaper to be preparing to establish either himself or his son, the former crown prince, Frederick William, on the throne of the empire on December 4.

There was no official confirmation of the activities at the Doorn house nor was William's destination in Germany known.

Private messages from the little Dutch village, however, said that a courier yesterday delivered there 12 passports permitting the emperor and members of his party to re-enter the fatherland after five years of exile. Cipher messages are said to have been received at the castle during the day. It is pointed out here that William has kept in close touch with the monarchists and that he has hoped for some time that the situation in the fatherland would shape itself favorably for his return. It is also believed that he would regard Holland as perhaps an insecure place of refuge in view of the protests lodged by the powers against the return of the former crown prince.

Crown Prince Not Located

OELS, Upper Silesia, Nov. 13.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William, who was supposed to have headed for his estate here after he left Dutch territory last Saturday, had not put in his appearance up to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

It was reported that he is temporarily staying at a hunting lodge, but this could not be verified. Keepers there say he has not arrived.

WIFE OF PIONEER PLACED TO REST

Mrs. J. R. Craig Buried Today
at Rosedale Cemetery;
Died Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Craig, wife of Dr. J. R. Craig, who died Monday noon at the family residence at 1303 East Ninth street, was laid to rest in Rosedale cemetery this afternoon with a large body of friends bearing the burden of grief. The funeral services were conducted from the home, Rev. O. E. Whitwell in charge. She was forty-seven years old when death came.

The deceased lived most of her life in this section. Before coming to Ada when it was a mere wide place in the road, she lived at Center.

Soon after her marriage to Dr. Craig, they moved to Ada. The family has lived here ever since and has enjoyed the good will and friendship of all with whom they came into contact. Mrs. Craig was loved by those who knew her, for her life was unselfish and helpful. Besides the doctor, one son and one daughter mourn her untimely passing. They are Miss Beatrice, a teacher in the city schools, and John, who is preparing to be a physician and surgeon.

The deceased was in bad health for several weeks, and death was a relief to her, those who were close to her believe.

PRESIDENT OF FAILED
BANK COMMITS SUICIDE

(By the Associated Press)

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 13.—Frank N. Fisher, president of the Ohio Valley Fire and Marine Insurance Co., and ex-president of the Ohio Valley Trust Co., which closed its doors after announcing its insolvency last week, shot and killed himself at his home here today.

Mr. Fisher was said to have been deeply despondent following the failure of the bank and had several times spoken to friends of ending his life.

Kerr Tells Meaning of Armistice Day

Following is the full text of the address delivered at the convention hall on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 11, by Capt. Robert S. Kerr of Ada:

Five short years ago today somewhere in Northern France, in the darkness that precedes the dawn, representatives of the Allies and Central Powers, affixed their signatures to the document that meant victory for the Allies and Peace for the World.

Since the summer of 1914 the flower of the manhood of a score of countries had been engaged in a struggle to the death. Nor was that struggle confined to battle fields of France or Europe. On February 14th, 1915, the Imperial Government in an effort to subjugate England by starvation, declared the waters around the British Isles to be a war zone. She declared that her submarines would sink any ship, carrying an Allied flag, that came within that zone, thus carrying the scene of battle to the high seas and launching her ruthless submarine warfare.

On May 7, 1915 the Lusitania, Queen of English liners, with over 2000 men, women and children on board was steaming along the Southern coast of Ireland "homeward bound." Those 2000 people were non-combatants, that majestic steamer was unarmed and unescorted. Just when her passengers were rejoicing over the near approach of their journey's end, the water's surface was slightly rippled and torpedo pierced the great boat's unprotected side, within thirty seconds another torpedo added its destructive force to that of the first. A slight tremor shook her giant frame and the Lusitania within 21 minutes sank beneath the waves, carrying over 1000 persons including more than 100 Americans into the port of silent men.

From that day on the great heart of America was "over there." For nearly two years the red blood of this Nation approached the boiling point. Our minds went back to the days of George III. We dreamed that once again "red-coated German hirelings" paid by stolen gold, wrung from the hands of honest Englishmen by the tyrannical methods of an insane German monarch, overran this fair land and oppressed a free and noble people. And then our mental picture changed.

We dreamed that once again the proudest legions that France could send marched to the martial music as it came from Continental life and drum. We lived again those rochambeau and the peerless Lafayette rode side by side with our indomitable Washington as he led their combined forces to complete victory. Our minds went back to Manila Bay to that memorable dawn when Admiral Dewey's fleet was to attack the Spanish fleet, and attempted to capture it and the harbor. The fleets of two great nations watched the encounter and took particular interest in its outcome. Before the battle started the commander of the German fleet sent his flagship to that of the commander of the English fleet asking him what would be his attitude in the event that the German fleet was placed between Dewey and Manila Bay. "That is known only to Admiral Dewey and myself," was the answer received by the German admiral. There have been few, if any, such examples of friendship of one nation for another in recent years. These memories, coupled with the fact that the national existence of the only other great Republic in the earth was threatened and with the fact that the national existence of the only other great English speaking nation in the world was threatened, and with our own eminent peril made us especially responsive to the Macedonian call of "Come and help us."

On the morning of April 2, 1917, the president of the United States appeared before the Senate and the House of Representatives in congress assembled and stated the facts as they existed. The floor and the galleries of that great hall were packed. A nation waited breathless, the fate of the world was in the balance. Mr. Wilson expressed his decision, and the decision of the American people in these words: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

On April 6th, following, the die was cast and we pitched our tents and cast our lots along side France and England.

Immediately following the declaration of war France sent General Joffre and England sent Foreign Secretary Balfour to confer with President Wilson about the part we were to play in the war. A great meeting was held at Mount Vernon. There Mr. Balfour paid a touching tribute to the man who once had humbled his own beloved England, and over the ashes of him who gave us our freedom the three great nations made a solemn pledge that freedom should be preserved and handed on down posterity's descending scale.

What followed our entry into the war is now a matter of common knowledge. After the beginning and as a part of the most stupendous preparations in history, General Pershing with his staff aboard the Baltic, on May 28 sailed for France, and in less than 90 days the Germans were made to feel the cold steel of American bayonets when the 11th Engineers engaged in active fighting at Cambrai, from there to Armistice Day American drive followed American drive, each resulting in success for American arms. From the last days of June to the middle of July, 1918 the road that leads from Berlin to Paris, four American divisions filled the breach in the French lines and stopped the last great German drive, and by so doing wrote into the pages of history the brilliant record of the American army at Chateau Thierry.

For the first time the American army operated as an individual and complete unit at St. Mihiel. And General Pershing's confidence in their ability was gloriously justified. Their fighting resulted in one continuous advance from there to the Meuse Argonne. You may search the pages of history from the beginning of time; you may accompany Hannibal on his victorious march from the Rock of Gibraltar to the gates of Rome, you may go with Alexander on his Eastern campaign and at the siege of Tyre and Sidon; you may watch Napoleon in this Egyptian campaign and as he carries his victorious army across the Alps and into the plains of Italy—you may go with him into the capitol of every nation on the continent. But the record of all those deeds pales into insignificance when compared to the story of the American army in France.

sin, you can find today acres and acres covered by humble marble slabs beneath whose verdant bosom lie in their last long sleep thousands of the noblest of those who wore the gray. The same is true of those who were the blue. Their bones were scattered over Southern skies from the bloody fields of Chickamauga to the bloodied plains of Shiloh. Their headstones are warmed by a Southern Sun and the gentle breezes that blow from the gulf stir the leaves and bows of the Magnolia trees that wind their tender roots in loving embrace about the tombs of Union dead.

In the City of Madison, Wisconsin, there is a Confederate cemetery, where one hundred thirty-six soldiers who served with the first Alabama regiment are buried. There is also buried there one of the noblest of those mothers of Dixie, the record of whose heroic deeds will live until time shall be no more.

In 1862 a Wisconsin regiment captured a troop of the First Alabama from Island No. 10 in the Mississippi River at the Northern boundary of Tennessee, after a bitter struggle in which the southern soldiers, out numbered three to one, had defended their position while fighting in water waist deep, the prisoners were carried to Camp Randall just outside of Madison. Due to their long and continued exposure they were physically unfit to stand the bleak raw winds of Wisconsin's April weather. By tens and twenties they died of pneumonia and were laid away in a little plot of ground which came to be known as "Confederate Rest."

For several years this spot of ground was most forgotten, though uncollected these graves received little care because those laid sleep from home in a land whose people mourned their own dead. One day there came to Madison from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a Southern mother named Mrs. Alice Whiting Waterman. A widow, left poor by the ravages of war, but when she found Confederate Rest she assumed the responsibility of caring for it. With her own hands she heaped a mound of earth above each of the 136 graves and placed at the head of each a modest slab with the soldier's name upon it.

She made the caring for those graves her life's work and she called those who were buried there "her boys." She planted a hedge around the place "to keep the cold wind off my boys." She planted white flowering trees that still bloom there in the spring, because she said they would be there when she was not there to watch them.

After twenty-five years of this tender care she, too, passed away and at her own request was buried with her boys. Today a magnificent marble monument stands amid those graves whereon is carved the names of those who are buried there, including her's. And every Memorial Day as the years go by those 137 graves are decorated with flowers and the stars and bars by tender hands of those whose fathers wore the blue and each year mid-way between the graves of those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray, silver haired men in blue fire the salute in honor of both.

That's the spirit that healed the breach of sixty-one and so long as that spirit exists, and I know that that will be forever, the sons of the blue and the sons of the gray will be one in life as their fathers are one in death, and so I say, that we are bound to France by the most sacred of ties.

There is not a man in this fair land whose ear drums have tingled as the big guns roared, whose eyes were blinded by the burning rockets that signaled the midnight raid or the zero hour but whose heart beats a little faster when his mind goes back to the time when they stood shoulder to shoulder with the Poles of France.

It has been claimed that the occupation of the Ruhr is an economic mistake. Maybe it is. I don't know. But how any man can read the story of the Franco-Prussian war and the story of the recent struggle and then blame France is more than I can see.

Come with me to Northern and Eastern France from Chateau Thierry to Montdidier, from Vassul through Verdun to Sedan, from Lille to Dunkirk, where thin gray line of Highland lads out-numbered ten to one for four long years successfully defended the channel ports attacked and charged by the choicest troops the empire owned. The British army at Ypres put on one of the greatest exhibitions of defensive fighting the world has ever seen. All of this is a devastated land, where once a garden grew. Ten million men with every form of poison gas and every engine of destruction that human ingenuity could devise contested every inch of that oil in a struggle to the death.

France paid Germany in 1919 when she didn't owe her a penny. Today Germany owes France for the wrong that she did and I hope that she is compelled to pay one hundred cents on the dollar.

The friendship of France and England though they have been of inestimable value in the past should be of even more value in the future. America together with them sent forth her sons to fight that the world might secure lasting peace, and so long as the British lion and the Tiger of France together with the American Eagle stand guard over that peace that fight will not have been in vain.

There have been many panaceas suggested for the ills of this old earth and they might all be worth

a trial, but nearly two thousand years ago a child of Bethlehem gave to the world his creed of "Peace on Earth, good will to men" and all the material and lasting prosperity mankind has ever known have followed the application of that creed. Every life that was spent in Flanders field was a sacrifice to the cause of peace. You will remember those immortal lines that were so dear to the heart of every American soldier: "In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from falling hands we throw The torch. Be yours to hold it high! If you break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

The words of those lines verbrated in the ears and echoed in the minds of over a million soldiers of Uncle Sam. From Cambrai to the Meuse Argonne those words inspired our men to gallant deeds. Like the war-hoop of the Confederacy to the sons of the South, like "Remember the Alamo, Remember Goliath" to Taylor's soldiers at Buena Vista, li

Remember the Main" to Dewey's sailors at Manila Bay like the charge that was played by Napoleon's drummer boy at Austerlitz that turned utter defeat into glorious victory for the child of destiny, so those words of Colonel McCrea, in the darkness of the midnight watch and in the hush of the still gray dawn brought faith and courage to the boys to carry on.

But beautiful as are those words they are the words of battle, of ceaseless struggle and unremitting toil, given while the blood was hot and before the fight was won. But now the fight is over and the victory is ours, the last long mile is traveled and the boys have all come home—all but those who died with that charge upon their lips, who could not come back.

Never again will they charge at the break of day, nor chill the blood of Alemon with the rattle of their bullets and the glitter of their steel. And the crude slabs above their heads, like the crosses on Goloth's hill marks the place where a hero died whose life was given in order that there might be peace on earth and good will to men. And methinks that the spirits of those who have gone are keeping watch over you and over me to see that we, the living, carry on their struggles for peace. For "There are wraiths that wander in Flanders fields what time the night grows old, And laughter comes from them mockingly as if their hearts were cold, I dreamed a dream that I walked with them across that sacred sod Where heroes fought for a cause divine and gave their lives to God.

And it seemed to me that my soul grew sad at words the spetres spoke We died to weaken the grip of war the world still wears its yoke. Our martyrdom was it made in vain, or youth was it lost for naught? And what of the peace we passed to win the faith for which we fought. Our hearts were strong and our souls were high but we hated the hell we made, They wept for us and they called us knights who died in a new crusade. Have they kept their word that the world should know no more war when we Had met the foe on the field of fire and won our victory, They grate of peace yet their arm and fight and over the faded die Is it strange that we who are sacrificed should rise and ask them why?

That, my friends, is the charge that we have today to crown the victory of war with the victory of peace. That charge of peace comes not only from Flanders fields but it also comes from the heart of her who is the greatest hero of them all, the mother of men. It comes from the blind and crippled lads who fill our hospitals and linger with us in our homes. It comes from the five million throats of those who answered their country's call. And it comes to us from yet another source. In a lonely home, on a side street in the City of Washington, there dwells one who now is feeble and gray, whose health is gone and whose eyes are dim, he, too, was once proud and strong. Upon his powerful shoulders rested the destiny of the nation and the fate of a world, and with his mighty hand upon the wheel, he piloted this old ship of state safe into the harbor of victory and of peace. I speak to you of him who as our leader was indomitable, incomparable and fearless, Woodrow Wilson.

He, too, was a sacrifice for peace. He too was inspired by a vision. "When navies are forgotten And when fleets are useless things, When the dove shall warm her bosom

Beneath the eagle's wings When the memory of battle At last is strong and old When the nations have one banner And all creeds have found one fold

When the hand that sprinkled mid-night With its powdered drift of sun Has hushed this tiny tumult. Of sects and swords and guns

Then hates last note of discord In all God's world shall cease In the conquest which is service In the victory which is peace. That's the vision that I would give to you today. It may be that we will not have immediate universal disarmament. We have not yet attained universal peace. But we have learned to look upon war with a new understanding. The millions of dead and wounded occasioned by the last war, to say nothing of the tens of billions of dollars cost, should be an ever present picture in the minds of rulers, present and future and should present an insurmountable barrier this side of war.

This nation should champion the cause of peace, locally if not universally. The Pilgrim fathers over three hundred years ago established their government upon the foundation of freedom and dedicated this land to the Prince of Peace. And they did wisely because the governments that have lived in the past have been the governments of peace. Come with me to the ruins of Rome, the dusty plains where once proud Gartaage stood, and the glory that was Greece, and I will show you the work of the God of War. Follow his footsteps where-soe'er thou wilt and you can find but dim traces where once a nation was. The history of China, though she still exists, goes back nearly three thousand years and they have ten years of comparative peace.

The works of the nations of the world that have lived to bless and enrich posterity have been the works of peace. The philosophy and learning of Orestate have been more valuable to this old world than were the victorious attainments of Alexander, his warlike pupil. The roads she built in her intervals of peace and the code of laws she formulated far from the din of the battle fields have been a much greater blessing to humanity than every victory Rome's famed legions won. When Austerlitz and Jena are forgotten Napoleon will still live in the minds of men because of his "Code Napoleon" his metric system and the struggle he made to separate church and state. The world no longer remembers the roads he destroyed but France can never forget the ones he built.

When the glory and the music burst through the cloud rift over Bethlehem and the guiding star shown through, the Wise Men discovered a babe in a manger born to be the King of the Jews whose purpose was not to destroy out to seek and save, and as we trace the footsteps of that lone Galilean upon the sands of time we find them not on the battlefields but in the temples and on the hillside teaching and helping the multitude. All men do not agree as to sects and creeds but all do agree that Jesus whom they called the Christ has had more influence in shaping the lives of men than any other person who ever lived and further than that they agree that he was indeed the Prince of Peace and that his ways were the ways of peace.

If America would live, let her seek the prosperity of peace. The man with the hoe is more to be desired than the man behind the gun. Let the flowers grow beside the door, let the soldier become once more the worker with a smile upon his lips and a song within his heart and we will indeed be a land about which the poet sings: "Oh beautiful for patriot dream That sees beyond the years, Thine alabaster cities gleam Undimmed by human tears America, America, God shed his Grace on thee and crown thee thy good With brotherhood from sea to shingling sea."

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With brotherhood from sea to shingling sea."

With brotherhood from sea to shingling sea."

Luncheon

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

9 A. M.---8 P. M.

104 West Main

LADIES

St. Lukes Church

THEATER **AMERICAN** THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY



Taking the "Hip" out of Hip-pocketery

Tom Mix

SOFT BOILED

WITH "TONY" THE WONDER HORSE
A SPECIAL PRODUCTION

A J.G. BLYSTONE PRODUCTION STORY BY EDWARD MCGRAW

ALSO
ADDED ATTRACTION
ZEV versus PAPYRUS, great international horse race.

ADMISSIONS
10c and 25c 10c and 25c 10c and 25c

Don't forget tomorrow night is family night.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

All the goodness, flavor and quality that goes into WRIGLEY'S at the factory IS KEPT IN IT FOR YOU.

The sealed package does that—You break the seal.

WRIGLEY'S is pure chiclet and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable. Made under modern sanitary conditions.

WRIGLEY'S aids appetite, keeps teeth white and helps digestion.

Save Wrigley's wrappers

They are good for valuable presents.



"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"



Let Your Photograph Carry Christmas Cheer

Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your portrait. It is the ideal gift. Now is the best time to arrange for an appointment—free from the confusion of Christmas week.

ASK ABOUT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL STYLES
Prices to Suit Everyone
STALL'S STUDIO
Phone No. 34

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"

Thrills, action, love and romance.

LIBERTY
Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. S. M. Greer Tells How Cuticura Healed Ringworms

"I was troubled with dreadful ringworms on both my arms all spring and summer. They were affected up to the elbows. The skin was inflamed, itched and was sore to the touch. I could not go out without wearing gloves. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and they helped me. I continued using them and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. M. Greer, R. R. 5 Box 282, Spotswood Ave., Buntyn, Tenn.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance. Samples Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 48, Mass. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Talcum.

AMERICA'S GREATEST KID CIRCUS

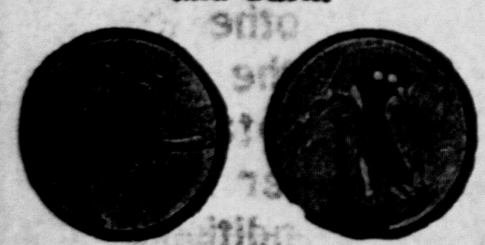
GENTRY BROS. FAMOUS SHOWS Combined With

PATTERSON'S Trained Wild Animal CIRCUS

The World's Most Diversified Show

Most Complete Congress of Acting Animals Ever Brought Together

Ferocious Wild Beasts in Acts That Startle, Amaze and Thrill



Wonderful Troupe of Performing Elephants

A STUNNING GALAXY OF ARTISTS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD

All the World's Unrivaled Equestrians, Acrobats, Gymnasts, Athletes and Aerobics, Each a Star of International Fame

Monument Menagerie—Strange and Curious Wild Animals from Every Corner of the Earth

Unparalleled Collection of Wild Beasts.

300 PEOPLE

400 Horses and Ponies

11 a.m.—Grand Free Street Parade—11 a.m.

Two Performances—2 and 8 p.m.

ADA

ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, Nov. 16

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Audrey Huber returned today from a short business trip to Durant.

Second hand gas stoves bought and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo

Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

R. N. Dustin and family of Wapawanna are visiting J. E. B. Franklin and family, 530 West Twelfth.

"Has the World Gone Mad"—Liberty, Wednesday and Thursday. 11-13-1t

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

District Judge G. M. Barrett of Hugo is attending the state Baptist convention here.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee Square Deal. 11-12-1f

If you are out of gasoline or have flat tires and want help in a hurry, call Oliver & Nettles. Phone 732. 11-13-2t*

Mrs. Quincy E. Fox, a former resident of Ada, is attending the Baptist convention. She now lives at Tulsa.

"Has the World Gone Mad"—Liberty, Wednesday and Thursday. 11-13-1t

Alcohol for your radiator. Oliver & Nettles. 11-4-1m

Revs. J. H. Ball and J. A. Grimes returned Monday from Shawnee where they attended the Methodist conference.

Call your friend at the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Legion Auxiliary Notice. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Convention Hall.

"Has the World Gone Mad"—Liberty, Wednesday and Thursday. 11-13-1t

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49.

Rev. J. L. Grimes, well known Methodist pastor with his home here has been assigned to the Vanoss circuit. He will continue to make his home in Ada.

The Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Red Ball Filling Station open day and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 54 11-4-1m.

Byron Sledge left this afternoon for Sherman on a brief visit to his father, W. W. Sledge, who is in a hospital there. However, it is stated that his condition is not serious.

"Has the World Gone Mad"—Liberty, Wednesday and Thursday. 11-13-1t

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Rev. A. H. Ogles, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church, returned Monday from Shawnee where he attended the meeting of the conference. He was assigned to Fairland, Craig county, for the coming year.

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49.

Pleating—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen, 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 10-31-1mo*

Ed T. Staten of Dallas, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. C. Wilson at Eighteenth and Townsend, will return home tonight. He has been in the city since Saturday.

"Has the World Gone Mad"—Liberty, Wednesday and Thursday. 11-13-1t

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson of Pawhuska are here as delegates to the Baptist convention and visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ely Vertess and other relatives and friends.

Shorthand and typewriting taught by graduate teacher. Reasonable tuition. Phone 183 or 111 for information. 10-28-1mo

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-1t

The fremen were called out late Monday evening by a threatened fire in Jim Bullard's barn on North Mississippi and again early this morning by a truck fire at the McKellar filling station on North Broadway. No damage resulted from either fire.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1t

Exide Battery Sales and Service. Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1f

BLACK AND GOLD AFTERNOON FROCK



A black and gold afternoon frock for the more formal occasions is striking both in color combination and style. It is a sleeveless model, with a surplice blouse and unusual treatment of the girdle. Black broadcloth is the material used and it is embroidered and brocade to

SENATE PLUNGED IN UPROAR

(Continued from Page One) time would be required for the completion of the prosecution's program.

Dr. E. T. Bynum, former adviser to Gov. J. C. Walton, recalled to the stand as the first witness today, was asked regarding a statement made yesterday that he "entered into no particular conspiracy to frame the governor."

The witness stated that he and Aldrich Blake, who succeeded him as executive counsel, had discussed the advisability of placing a secret telephone device in the executive office and admitted that he had discussed the matter with at least two newspaper men in Oklahoma City.

There was no "sinister or selfish motive with me," Dr. Bynum said. Blake first suggested the matter, the witness said, explaining that such a plan was needed to protect the governor against the "mysterious goings on of other state departments."

Democrat Women Assemble to Put Out Year Program

(By the Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.—Democratic women from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are here today for the regional conference of national committee women. The conference was called by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice president of the democratic national committee for the purpose of discussing the organization of the Democratic women in the five states as a means of encouraging them to attend party meetings and primaries. The chief business of the convention will begin tomorrow. Today was taken up in registering delegates. Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Oklahoma, woman member of the national committee, is permanent director.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT MAY DISSOLVE SOON

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 13.—Dissolution of parliament before the week-end was forecast by Premier Baldwin at the opening of the new session today.

The Asquith and Lloyd-George factions of the Liberal party held a meeting today and sank their differences in order to present a united front against the "Conservative-Protectionists as well as the Labor party in the election."

PITTSBURG REPORTS OUT IN CRUDE OIL

(By the Associated Press) PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.—A reduction of 15 cents a barrel in prices of the principal grades of crude oil was announced by the leading purchasing agencies here at the opening of the market today.

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"

In Widdimer's Store

By JOHN PALMER

(© 1913, Western Newspaper Union.)

MISS KRANTZ had been fifteen years in Widdimer's department store, and knew the runnings of things from A to Z. The moment she set eyes on Miss O'Dell she resolved to protect her.

The girl was as pretty as a picture and her twelve dollars a week seemed a fortune to her. It was the first money she had earned, and it was her first month alone in the city.

Now Widdimer's was a high-class store, but the girls were badly underpaid. Nobody understood the reason why better than Miss Krantz. There were plenty of employees who had branched out of Widdimer's, under Widdimer's protection, to take the primrose path that leads—where does it lead to? Are the moral maxims true as well as right? At least it led out of slavery in the store. And old Widdimer was generous while the mood lasted. And Mary O'Dell was pretty—sure to attract Widdimer's eye when he came in.

Miss Krantz tried to warn her, but Miss O'Dell seemed incapable of understanding. She was so childlike and innocent. Then there Miss Krantz swore that Miss O'Dell should never come to any harm so long as she could save her.

And Widdimer was a coward, too. It would be easy enough. If she couldn't make Mary understand, she could make Widdimer understand—and meant to. But the best of plans go astray. The morning that Widdimer came in Miss Krantz had been sent to another part of the building.

Widdimer came in, a stout, pompous, timid old man, and went straight to Mary O'Dell as if to a magnet. There was a whispering and furtive giggling among the rest as they saw Widdimer interrogating Mary. They tried to listen; little snatches of the conversation were heard.

"And how long have you been with us, Miss O'Dell?" asked Widdimer.

"Only three weeks, sir."

"Do you live with your people?"

"No, sir; my people live up-state. I have a hall bedroom in a rooming-house."

"You haven't a brother even?" Old Widdimer was afraid of brothers.

Mary was smiling up at him innocently. No, sir, I haven't a relative except my old mother."

"If she wasn't so innocent I'd say the little cat was stringing him," whispered homely Mary Mulligan to her friend.

"But you're too young and pretty for that dull sort of a life," said Widdimer very low, but not so low that it failed to reach Miss Mulligan's sharp ears. "Don't you like amusement?"

"Oh, yes, sir, but you see I haven't any one to give me any at present," answered Mary, coloring in the divinest manner.

"How would you like to have a little supper with me some night next week?" asked Widdimer, so low that the others only knew what he was saying because they could see how far he had got in his set formula.

"Would it be the right thing to do?" asked Mary.

"My dear, I'm an old man, and a lonely one, and I would feel so brightened up by—"

Widdimer had got just as far as that when sharp-featured Miss Krantz returned from the other part of the building. Like a fury she sailed into the scene.

"Mr. Widdimer," she panted, "Miss O'Dell's my friend, and—under my care, and—and she isn't to go out to dinner without a chaperon. Meaning me!" said Miss Krantz, thrusting her sour visage forward, aflame with honest indignation.

Old Widdimer turned a sickly green. "Oh, if that is the case," he stuttered. "I—I guess I made a mistake."

"Well, I guess so, too," said Miss Krantz, and watched his retreating form. It might or might not cost her her job, but she had protected Mary.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "you are so innocent. You didn't understand. That man—oh, that wicked, awful man! I am so thankful that I came up in time—why, what's the matter?"

"Matter, you great clumsy snooping butter-in. Whatever mean by interfering when I'd got the old guy clinched for a good time?" demanded Miss O'Dell, half sobbing. "Oh, you're the limit, you are. I guess I'll have to write him a mash note now to bring him back—if I can."

No Time to Get Hot.

"My wife's played out sitting around in the heat. Guess I'll have to ship her off to the mountains after all."

"Mine, too. She says she's all in."

"And yet—"

"Well?"

"Just look at that pretty girl over there. Stenographer, I'll bet."

"Yes, I happen to know her."

"Now she looks as fresh as a daisy. Instead of lying around in a cool, comfortable home all day she has to work in a hot office from nine to five."

"No time to be hot, I suppose."

"Must be it."—Boston Transcript.

Awful Thought.

"The movie showed that in Morocco men bid for their wives. Just think of being put on the auction block and having men bid for you. It must be terrible."

"Must be," assented the other girl. "And just suppose there were no bids."

—Boston Transcript.

"Wire wrings, tinted to any shade are fashionable in France. A golf stroke counter worn like a wrist watch has been invented."

BIG ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

11:00—Report of Baptist Messenger and Baptist Book House, C. P. Stealey, Oklahoma City.

12:00—Adjournment.

Afternoon.

2:00—Devotional service, W. W. Chancellor, Muskogee.

2:30—Report of Committee on Women's Work, Mrs. H. E. Deering.

3:30—Report of committee on foreign missions, Elmer Ridgeway, discussed by representative of the foreign mission board.

4:15—Report of committee on Indian work, G. Lee Phelps of Shawnee.

4:30—Report of committee on Laymen's work, I. W. Shannon.

5:00—Adjournment.

Evening.

7:30—Devotional service, P. J. Conkwright, Sapulpa.

8:00—Report of Committee on Christian Education, F. W. Carnett.

8:15—Report of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist university.

8:30—Address by President J. H. Lawrence.

Friday, November 16th.

Morning.

9:30—Devotional service, R. T. Mansfield, Claremore.

10:00—Report of committee on B. Y. P. U. work—Geo. P. Drake—discussed by Secretary Blount F. Davidson.

11:00—Report of Committee on Hospitals—Dr. J. B. Oldham—discussed by representatives of the hospitals.

11:40—Report of the committee on home missions—W. A. Fite—discussed by representatives of home board.

12:30—Adjournment.

Afternoon.

2:00—Devotional service, J. W. Hollins, Hugo.

2:30—Miscellaneous business.

3:00—Report of committee on associational missions—W. T. Scott

3:30—Report of committee on Temperance Law and order, J. T. Early.

4:00—Report of committee on ministerial relief and annuity, E. J. Jameson.

4:30—Report of committee on obituaries, T. C. Carleton.

5:00—Adjournment.

Evening.

7:30—Devotional service, T. M. Hunter, Ponca City.

Program to be supplied.

PARTIAL LIST OF APPOINTEES TO PASTORATES

The East Oklahoma Methodist conference at Shawnee returned Rev. W. M. Crutchfield as presiding elder of the Durant district.

Rev. R. C. Blackburn comes from Wagoner to the First church of Ada and Rev. G. H. Crockett to Asbury church. Rev. H. E. Darrow will be the pastor of Roff and Mill Creek churches. Rev. A. B. L. Hun-

kapiller, at one time pastor at Roff, is appointed to Stonewall. Rev. J. A. Grimes will fill the pastorate of the Vanoss circuit. Rev. J. H. Ball, pastor of the First church at Ada for the past two years goes to McAlester as presiding elder.

Rev. E. H. Mininger will be in charge of the Allen circuit. Rev. M. A. Cassidy is appointed to Calvin and Stuart. Rev. R. E. Brothers will supply the Yeager circuit. Rev. C. L. Brooks, at one time pastor of the First church of Ada, is returned to Sapulpa. Rev. A. H. Ogles pastor of the Asbury church, is sent to Fairland, Craig county.

Notice R. A. M. and R. & S. M. Regular meeting of Ada Chapter No. 26, R. A. M. and Ada Council No. 10 of R. & S. M. this evening at 7 o'clock. All Royal Arch and Royal and Select Masons are cordially invited to attend.

W. P. LEE, H. P. T. W. ROWZEE, I. M.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

McCarthy Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 110-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"

GOOD EVENING!

"Neighbor Ezra Hepplewaite is a spirit medium. Last night I was over 'his place and he got in touch with the spirit of Noah and he said Noah wuz gettin' mighty nervous fer fear 'his rain-fall record wuz in danger uv bein' submerged."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Fresh and delicious BUNTE'S

will bring out the sunshine on even the cloudiest day. It is sold only at

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Last Day SHOWING

McSWAIN
The Playhouse of Character

Last Day SHOWING

NORMA TALMADGE in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

If one hundred million people could see Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" a hundred million would cry out to the world, "There is no great picture." Her most ambitious, Colossal and magnificent production.

COMING WEDNESDAY

Philip Smalley
June Eldridge

Eva Novak
Bryant Washburn

—IN—

'Temptation'

Story as old as Adam—as modern as Today.

WELCOME BAPTISTS

May your visit here be reaped with many good things and your stay be greatly enjoyed. This store is anxious that it have an opportunity to show its appreciation and good-will to the Convention of 1923.

New Apparel

That Could Not Have Arrived at a More Timely Hour

Dresses

That are Bound to Please the Most Scrutinous

at
19.75 24.50
37.50

When one sees these she will not want to go to the time and expense of making her Thanksgiving Dress, for, it looks as if the designers had given all they had to include both style and low price in their making.

Satins, Crepes, Roshanars, woven designs of checks and plaids; cloth frocks of Poirats, Tricotines and Woolen Crepes, all very fetchingly patterned into French-American interpretations.

The basic shades of black, brown and navy, together with kit-fox and gulls form the backgrounds, while deftly applied embroideries are used to degree of technique and profusion.

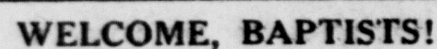
Another Arrival New Coats

And it looks as if every week brings newer assortments, which is ample proof of our many sales and correctness in styles and prices. The new pile fabrics are indeed irresistible—Veldynes, Velours, Ormandales, and the like—made so as to wrap around and make one appear the fashionable silhouette straightline.

Furs are used to an extraordinary degree. Linings are most as irresistible as the outer surfaces.

AN IDOL OF THE RABBIT HUNTING SEASON

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



Ambition, or a desire to do something worth while in the world, is like a flying-machine without gasoline. The machine may be all right but without the motive power of energy and determination it will not rise from the ground and the owner can do nothing but stand on the ground and watch others fly over his head into the clouds beyond.

The circus, like most things, has its follies and frailties, but somehow, it holds a steady place in the human heart. Its increasing list of novelties never grow stale. To the youthful imagination this is particularly so, and the recollection of the circus days back in one's youth is something one really cherishes. Those gay and fearless bareback riders—were they not a part of life so favored as they were? And quite when they walked through a paper hoop and alighted on the broad and steady back of the teetering steed? And the clowns—was there ever anything so funny as wise as these ever ready funmakers? And then the wire rope walkers, dainty women and graceful men performing almost impossible feats on the slender thread of wire; the trapeze performers, flitting about the bar like a bird on a limb; the man who could turn a double somersault over the backs of a line of horses; the glittering bear who could trip up a polecat with a strong man's bang by her front from the top of it; and THEE!

But wher will this reminiscence end? It knows no end while imagination waits on memory. The circus may have its faults, everywhere under the sun has some faults, but we don't believe there is a wretched man or woman who could

Stinnes Due In Tulsa
TULSA, Nov. 12.—The Hug
Stinnes, Jr.—Harry Sinclair party
which is on a trip of inspection
through the oil fields, will reach
Tulsa at 6:30 tonight from Musko
gee. The party is to change rail
roads in Muskogee this afternoon

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"

The Clearing House Of Your Desires

DLV

Many a 25c-ad has disposed of thousands of dollars worth of property, and you too, can turn what you have into ready cash.

FOR SALE—Few choice, bred-to-

With a 'Classified Ad' IN THE ADA NEWS

MUTT AND JEFF—As a Football Player, Jeff Things Mut is Worse Than Nothing.

By Bud Fisher

We Use Nothing but
FRESH HOME-KILLED MEATS
BRANSCOME'S GROCERY & MARKET
Call 787-788



If you've lost it then you can find it. If you want it, get it with a News "Want Ad"



The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house, phone 555-W. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 831 East 15th. Phone 176-R. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Phone 853. Dr. Coltrane. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house with garage, West 16th, near high school. See W. S. Mays. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Phone 529-W. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—1 suite of 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 790, 1200 East 9th. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, furnished, 423 East 9th. 11-12-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 230 East 14th street. Phone 612-W. 11-8-61*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bed rooms, 117 East 14th. 10-26-1mo*

FOR RENT—Close in, nice apartments, also nicely furnished front bedrooms. Phone 922-W 123 West 13, Mrs. Wicks. 10-29-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete radio outfit. Phone 556. 11-7-61*

FOR SALE—220-egg "Old Trusty" incubator. 801 West 12th. 11-11-31*

FOR SALE—Beautiful bedroom suit and good gas heater and cook stove. Phone 476. 11-11-31*

FOR SALE—Ten shares Pontiac Custom Gin stock. J. R. Lea or Oklahoma State Bank. 11-11-21*

WANTED

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price. Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—Experience automobile salesman. Address "PA" care of News. 11-11-6*

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE 665—Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered. SEYBOLD Cleaners in with ZEB'S Barker Shop. 11-7-1mo*

MAN with sales ability, capable of taking charge of agency for the distribution of bakery products in Ada territory. Must furnish your own car. A money maker for a live wire. C. H. Larey, Harris Hotel. 11-13-41*

BUY OR RENT—A better Typewriter, Adding Machine or Cash Register of any kind, size or capacity; cash or easy payments; all good and guaranteed machines—that's all. Dee Typewriter Company, phone 376. 11-11-6*

FOR TRADE

New Ford Touring car for Dodge Touring car. Phone 732

COPE GARAGE

LOST

LOST—Big black sow. Phone 275. Wick Adair. 11-13-31*

LOST—Thursday morning in or near college, grey brushed wool car. Phone 764, Elizabeth Kearns. 11-9-31*

LOST—Between 14th and Katy depot, pair of child's horn-rimmed gold bow glasses in C. J. Warren case. Return to Stall's Studio, Roward. 11-12-31*

Thirsty Germans Won't Be Denied

(By the Associated Press)

BOCHUM, Germany.—Boycotts on beer to bring down the price do not work in Germany because the public is not sufficiently self-sacrificing.

Four hundred saloon keepers of Bochum recently agreed to sell no beer because the brewers fixed too high a price. Thirsty customers begged for the lager at any price, and within 24 hours the strike was over and the Wurtzberger flowing again, but at prices so high as to materially reduce sales.

HENRYETTA IS ADA'S VICTIM

(Continued from Page One)

intercepted another. Ada kicked and shortly afterward got the ball on downs. A pass to Burkhardt put the ball within striking distance. The ball was lost but Ada regained it with thirty yards to go for the goal. Floyd accounted for eight yards, Fuqua followed with five and Baker went through the line for ten. Hargis made one yard through the line and Fuqua took the ball to within two yards of the goal. Hargis failed to gain, and Floyd took it over. Hargis failed to kick goal.

On the next kick off a Henryetta back dropped the ball which Ada secured with 25 yards to go. Five of this had been made when the whistle blew, ending the game 19-9 in Ada's favor.

Fuqua and Floyd at halfback accounted for most of Ada's gains, the former going through the heavy Henryetta line for gain after gain. Floyd played an excellent defensive game. Hargis at full kicked steadily in spite of an injured leg although his punts did not quite equal his opponent's.

Baker at quarter played his stellar game of the season, tearing off long gains and making the run that proved the turning point of the game. His choice of signals was good as shown by the number of first downs made.

Burkhardt at end played a wonderful defensive end, making tackle after tackle after following the play around the scrimmage. Sneed caught the longest pass of the game.

Willoughby and Butler at tackles, Kerr and Stalcup at guard, and Rayburn at center held their heavy opponents for downs and tore thru them for tackles.

Deaver played consistently at halfback for a part of the game, making long gains over tackle and tackling well.

The visiting fullback and right half accounted for most of Henryetta's gains, the fullback making their only touchdown. One of their linemen was called back in the first five minutes of the game and kicked a beautiful 37-yard place kick squarely between the goal posts.

Both teams resorted mainly to straight football, depending on passes only for a change of play. Ada gained more than the visitors by this method.

Ada's record now stands with one game lost to four won against representative teams of this section of the state.

Parcell will be the next opponent and will offer a bitter battle before the team can claim their fifth win of the season.

Electric power will be produced and distributed in Morocco by interests that have obtained a concession from the government to install a number of hydroelectric plants.

LOVELADY.

The people of this community are glad to see the sun shining again. Most of the farmers are about through picking cotton.

Brother Nettles filled his regular appointment here Sunday and night. Also Brother Brannon.

Onalee and Florence Summers and Ethel Rose were the guests of Orpha Mahon Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Bryant of the Union Valley community visited Winford Rose Sunday evening.

Nowita Moore passed from Friday until Sunday with Ola Tollison. A large crowd attended the baptizing Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Sliger and wife were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Thompson of Ahloso community Sunday.

Aunt Fannie Brannon has returned home after a visit with relatives at Konowa, Oklahoma.

J. I. Brannon, W. H. Bryant, Walter Dickerson and wife took dinner with G. T. Sanders and wife Sunday.

John Morper of the Homer community was in this community Sunday afternoon.

Cephias Lillard took dinner with Purdy Massey Sunday.

Edd Massey was transacting business in Ada Saturday.

Vela Sliger was the guest of Anna Sliger Saturday.

John Morper and Dena Lillard took dinner with Lucy Sanders Sunday.

Ruel Summers took dinner with Eula Brannon Sunday.

Rosie Rose visited her mother Mrs. Hannah Massey Sunday.

Ola Tollison, and Nawita Moore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tollison Sunday of the Ahloso community.

Julius Robertson of Ahloso community attended preaching Sunday afternoon.

W. C. Tollison was in Ada Saturday on business affairs.

Walter Farris was the guest of Ray Allen Saturday night.

Marvin Kaiser called on John Sanders Saturday.

It is reported that Grady Allen is having much success in his dairy business, also in raising Duroc Jersey hogs.

Anna Sliger was the guest of Ola Tollison Monday.

Thurman Fox of the Ahloso community was in this community Sunday.

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. L. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

"This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

Work has been started on what is planned to be the largest dock in the world to improve London's port facilities.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C., F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

Typewriter Concern Locates Here for Permanent Abode

The Dee Typewriter and Adding Machine company is a new addition to the business directory of Ada. This is a concern headed by J. L. Dee, well known typewriter repair man and re-builder.

The concern has its office and store rooms in the old Guaranty Bank building at the corner of Main and Broadway. It is to be a permanent institution, according to Mr. Dee, and will add features until it is a big going establishment.

Mr. Dee has been in and around Ada for some time and is well known to the business brotherhood of the city.

Try a News Want Ad for results

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

CHAS. E. SPRAGUE JEWELER Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing

ALL WORK GUARANTEED Guaranty State Bank Building

F. R. LAIRD DENTIST Office Phone 886—Res. 539 Office in Shaw Building—Room 3 Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance. A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say: "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream" GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO Phone 244

Professional Directory

Get the Facts About YOUR EYES by Consulting COON the Reliable Optometrists 120 W. Main Ada, Okla.

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg. Ed. Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Granger, Phone 250

C. A. CUMMINS UNDERTAKER Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service 121 West 12th St. Phone 692 Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 725

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS PHYSICIAN SURGEON X-Ray Laboratory—ReHow Bldg.

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS. Big Jewelry Store 105 East Main Phone 619

CRISWELL & MYERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618—201-203 East Main



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—His, His, Hurrah, Father caught the mouse.

The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON
Author of
"The Blue Moon"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—On the banks of the Wabash stand Texie Collin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Texie is the only daughter of old Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender. Jack is the orphan boy of Pap Simon, who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhope estate. At first Texie and Jack talk sadly of Ken Collin, the girl's missing brother. Then Jack says that in ten days his service will be over, that he will go to California for gold and that he will come back. Then the Milford stage comes in, bringing Rev. Caleb Hopkins, the new minister of Buckeye, in the Flatwoods.

CHAPTER II.—Simon Collin welcomes the minister and introduces the villagers. The preacher is a young man with a beard, enormous spectacles, stiff neck stock and patent leather boots.

"I must have been dreaming," the old man tossed a hand toward the window.

"Not s' bad, is it?"

"It is very beautiful."

"I loved y'd like it." The old man rubbed his long bony hands together in a sort of grim satisfaction. "My daughter fools away hours and hours in that seat yonder under the big maple by the spring. I low ther' aint a bird comes by she can't mock."

The preacher looked at him curiously, half sternly.

"I can well believe you," he said. "A girl like your daughter, with her quite obvious gifts and possibilities, and so much of a part of this wonderful profusion of wild nature about her, would naturally seek some such diversion to keep her life from starving in this out-of-the-way place."

The money-lender pondered these words and seemed on the point of resenting them; but only jerked his thumb toward the window again.

"Took a right smart pile t' fix it up like that. Money wasted, I tell 'er. We'll go across that way t' the house, if y'u like."

"It would please me greatly." The momentary sternness had left the eyes behind the spectacles, the jerky precise voice had resumed its effusive drawl.

When they came down, Texie and Jack had already gone out into the yard. Mrs. Mason was standing in the door, talking to them.

The gray-haired gentlewoman turned to the preacher.

"Brother Hopkins, won't you please run over for a few minutes after sup-

per? I have so longed to talk with a minister since—since—"

"It is a minister's duty to go where his people call him," he said, in a voice pitched to reach the ears of the others, as it might have seemed. "I shall be very pleased to come."

He bowed himself out and joined the half impatient banker on the doorstep.

"Come on," the old man called to the others down the walk, "we're goin' to the bank."

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MAIN STREET

BY

V. L. E.

The flapper's advance in her studies is marked in her textbook by the lovers she has enjoyed.

The population of a neighborhood is oftentimes displayed by the daily visitors at the station.

More has been done in the world by wheelbarrows than automobiles.

"Henry Ford is happy"—our country is prosperous and Henry will get half of it.

Even a bad egg will not take offense if you will leave it alone.

Latest parties is another eternal triangle: Harvey, Oliver and Criswell.

Women fishing for complaints should show discretion in choosing bait.

If you eat onions, don't breathe it to a soul.

Wanted: Girl for light housework. No objection to green or colored girl.

A true servant to humanity would be one who invents a collar button that won't get lost.

"That fellow Phipps comes here to much".

Said Susan's Mother grim, "We'll have to put a stop to that. You must sit down on him."

Now, Susie is a nice, good girl. Respects parental powers: So when young Phipps came out, She sat on him for hours.

LEADER OF MUNICH REVOLT IS ARRESTED

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Adolph Hitler, leader of the recent Munich revolt, was arrested near Lake Starnitz, in Southern Bavaria. He offered no resistance.

A new market basket of 10 or more pounds capacity is fitted with two wheels to facilitate moving it when filled.

Methods of Quake Prediction Is Hope of Weather Officials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Earthquake records cannot be used directly in predicting earthquakes, the Weather Bureau announces, but study of a collection of these records throws a great deal of light on the nature of earthquakes generally, and it is hoped that at some future time this information may lead to successful methods of prediction.

The Hawaiian volcanic observatory of the Weather Bureau utilizes these records and has been instrumental in the saving of life and property. When a violent earthquake that appears to have occurred in the Pacific Ocean is recorded in the observatory officials send out warnings by cable and otherwise to the region likely to be affected. Such earthquakes frequently are attended by so-called tidal waves of many hours between the occurrence of the quake and the arrival of the destructive oceanic waves at any given point.

Heat for a new toaster for breakfast tables is supplied by an alcohol lamp.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD"

The picture of the hour

LIBERTY

Wednesday and Thursday

EXTRA VALUES IN

Women's Coats \$18

Women's Coats of Bolivia and other fine, soft fabrics.

\$25 to \$85

Children's Coats \$5.95 to \$15

Wilson's



"Brother Hopkins, Won't You Please Run Over for a Few Minutes After Supper?"

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"It is a minister's duty to go where his people call him," he said, in a voice pitched to reach the ears of the others, as it might have seemed. "I shall be very pleased to come."

He bowed himself out and joined the half impatient banker on the doorstep.

"Come on," the old man called to the others down the walk, "we're goin' to the bank."

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CHAPTER III Three Candles.

The last flare of sunset had followed the Wabash out under the rim of the west by the time Jack Warhope came back along the orchard path to the red-roofed cottage.

From the porch at the front of the house came the drone of the banker's voice, broken occasionally by the preacher's precise, jerky sentences.

Warhope listened for a moment. The money-lender was talking about a quarter-section that he had foreclosed on the day before. The woodsman had heard many an hour of that talk. With a shrug of his shoulders, he pushed the gate open and walked around to the kitchen door.

With a step that the woods had made light as a falling leaf he slipped in and stood motionless. The portly, pudgy form of Mrs. Curry, the housekeeper, was bent over the cook stove, busy with the supper.

The flit of a shadow and the clink of dishes in the adjoining dining room told the grinning intruder that Texie was "settin'" the table. For such an occasion there would be a white cloth, the best silver would be out, and there would be three candles instead of one.

The clink of the dishes ceased and the girl appeared in the doorway between the two rooms. Seeing Jack, she paused, tried to look severe, but failed.

"Now look at that!"

"Mrs. Curry straightened, and exclaimed:

"Big Jack! Mercy, how you can slip up on a body."

"Put 'im t' work, Mis' Curry. We don't low no loafers, do we?"

The housekeeper in reply was interrupted by a misbehaving skillet and she turned back to the stove.

Supper was on the table. The woodsman took his place with the others. The banker dropped his hands in his lap, nodding toward the preacher, and bowed his head.

The traditions of the Flatwoods called for a long and sonorous grace—a sort of sermonette—when the preacher was a guest, but the new minister seemed never to have heard of any such tradition. The grace he said was so short, so direct and concise, yet so beautiful in thought and diction that the banker looked at him in pleased surprise.

Supper over, there fell a moment of silence—the delicious breath of repose that almost always follows the evening meal in quiet country homes. The old money-lender sat marking on the tablecloth with his fork, as if mapping out

paign in the United States, and gave it as his opinion that European affairs are destined to play a prominent part in the coming campaign.



"Put 'im t' work, Mis' Curry. We don't low no loafers, do we?"

could not resist the desire to ask, yet dreaded the answer. He fumbled his napkin.

"Really, Miss—Collin, there is very little to tell. Your brother was the ab—most puzzling psychological problem that I ever tried to solve. He could have been one of the most brilliant scholars the institution ever turned out. He literally drank up everything the college had to give, and that without apparent effort—as the desert drinks the dew. His penmanship; his drawing; his command of English—very remarkable. I was his roommate and classmate, and yet I never saw him apply himself seriously to study. I don't think he did. And that was probably his limitation—learning came too easy to him. It can, you know."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Wolves Have Become Serious Menace in Parts of Missouri

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 12.—Wolves are more of a menace in many sections of Missouri this year than they have been within the last 40 years and the state and federal governments have combined to exterminate them.

So troublesome have they become to livestock and poultry that a special appropriation of \$15,000 for fighting them was made by the state. The biological survey of the Department of Agriculture is co-operating and bearing part of the expense of wolf trappers. The government has sent an inspector to select trappers, plan and direct their work, and to receive requests from counties needing assistance.

"Missouri wolf No. 1" was killed near Rolla, Phelps county, early in September, and since then wolves have been trapped in other counties.

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